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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1943

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Continued warm and rather humid

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ALLIED INVASION FORCES STRIKE NORTHWARD ON SICILY IN THRUSTS THREATENING ENEMY COMMUNICATIONS

Italian Resistance Officially Described as "Weak"—Berlin Asserts Heavy Fighting Is Underway Around Catania—Allied Cargo Vessels Begin To Dock at Occupied Ports

THE WAR AT A

GLANCE

By International News Service

Hard-fighting Allied forces in

icily spread out northward and

westward from their beachheads on

the east and southeastern coast to

day as convoys poured more and

more men and equipment—and

even supplies for the civilian popu-

Official Allied quarters said Ital-

Anglo - American forces pressed

forward along a wide battle ar

sweeping inland through the south

island. American troops in the

Ragusa sector, 30 miles inland

ast coast, British troops opened

new beachhead south of Catania while Allied warships pounded

German tanks opposing the British

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Civil Service examination, for

AIRCRAFT CARRIER

Destroyers Contact A

Submarine

(This is the second of two

articles describing life aboard

By Jack Mahon

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

RIER, Somewhere in the Pacific.

July 14—(INS)—This is the way it

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ABOARD U. S. AIRCRAFT CAR-

an aircraft carrier.)

lation-into captured port cities.

By Richard Tregaskis

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 14-(INS)-Allied invasion forces, struck north ward and westward today on be thrusts which threatened to sever enemy communication with the Italian mainland even as new forces poured ashore from expanding

With Italian resistance officially described as "weak," the Allies pushed forward along a battle arc sweeping inland around the south way from the Licata-Agrigento sector on the south coast to a few miles below Catania on the east

Axis sources meanwhile claimed that the battle for possession of from the southern coast, were join-Catania, threatened by British landings just below that port yesterday, Continued On Page Four

Governor Urges Speeding On of the War Effort

HARRISBURG, July 14—(INS)-Gov. Edward Martin today called upon young Pennsylvanians of all ages to redouble their efforts to aid the nation to speed the war effort and hasten the end of the conflict.

sacrifice, sweat, tears and blood day morning, July 20, 1943, at 9.15 rine, where he holds the rank of has bought the liberty it repre- o'clock, in the post office building, first class gunner sents." The brick was one of the at Bristol, Pa. An immediate de- Hansell, a member original brought from England to mand is made for the services of Artillery during World War I, is construct Independence Hall at Junior Clerk - Stenographers, for spending a few days with his aunt

save, money to buy savings bonds \$1750 per annum. Applicants who port. and stamps. You can serve your desire to take this examination, school, your community and your will call at the Post Office at Briscountry by training in first aid, and tol, Pa., for applications-Howard then has made about 20 trips by learning how to help in all the R. Thornton, Local Secretary. things that preserve the health of our various communities. You can volunteer for such great activities TELLS OF LIFE ON as the child care centers, the Junior Red Cross, Civilian Defense, and

"You can assist in conserving all kinds of material by collecting Sea Churns Madly as the scrap, repairing worn clothing, shoes and equipment that can be used. You can encourage every one

to waste nothing and to buy wisely. "There is something more that MEN ON THE ALERT even our younger Pennsylvanians must not forget. It was an axiom of Napoleon that "wars are won by the sword and the spirit, and of the two, the spirit is the greater.'

"I know we can rely upon the spirit of this commonwealth. The sons and daughters of Pennsylvania did not quit at Valley Forge. Pennsylvanians did not lose hope at the Brandywine. They did not shrink from the supreme agony at Harrisburg or waver in the Meuse-Ar-

"They will not falter now as our war is shifting from the defensive to the offensive

"In Pennsylvania we are determined to give the final ounce of energy and the supreme surge of strength from the manpower, industries and resources of this commonwealth.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

	ium		F
]	Hourly Temperature	98	
8	a. m. yesterday	72	
9		73	
2	noon	80	
1		79	
0		76	
1	p. m	82	
2		83	
3		85	
4		86	
5		85	
6		85	
7		84	
8		81	
Q		78	
10	***********	70	

P. C. Relative Humidity ... Precipitation Trace of rain

11 12 midnight

1 a. m. today

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 1.04 a. m.; 1.26 p. m. 124 pounds, or a little less than two ket are lurid and frightening and will be held this evening at eight keep your property in an attrac-

Rose Cemetery Chapel, York, today at three o'clock. Interment!

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various

on of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berk iso airdrome, previously battered the boy fell from the tree he thrus

Following the accident it but X-rays showed that a bone was broken in the other arm

Philadelphia. The Governor said: duty at Bristol, Pa., and the salary Mrs. Edward B. Mills, Warrington "Save, and encourage others to will mean with overtime almost following his return from a foreign

> to foreign lands, including England Ireland, Australia and India.

According to Hansell, the vesse on which he serves is equipped with 157-millimeter guns, and it is these that are used in firing at enemy

Three hearings were held Friday vening by the fuel panel of the Doylestown rationing board, two iolators being penalized.

nonth. on-essential driving, was excused. The fuel panel re-emphasized the uling that motorists may only be s when you're out in the middle of authorized to use their basic ration Mrs. Santo Viviani; Norma, Anita, the ocean in the noonday sun and, of gasoline for vacation trips when Clara, Eugene and Alfred Caucci, of joying a 10-day furlough at the as if on schedule, contact is report- they have a sufficient number of Bristol; and Sgt. Frank Caucci, who home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed with the enemy-in the sky and "A" coupons to make the trip, and is with the U. S. Army in the south- Fred Kohler, Frosty Hollow. when there is no means of trans- west Pacific area. Two brothers, You are standing on the flight portation other than automobile Giulio and Sabatino Caucci, of Bris-

and around you, spread out in pro- travel cannot be authorized to sea-Continued on Page Four

Morrisville Woman Dies At Advanced Age of 82

Pearl Reynolds, Mount Holly, N. J. 15 grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren.

will be in Mount Rose Cemetery.

HERE AND THERE IN

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Howard Charles Berkey, aged six

been sunk by his vessel.

is "C" book taken for one month. Another, charged with excessive nileage for the ration issued, had plained of feeling ill. nis "A" book revoked for one

deck talking to a couple of officers available. This means that vacation tol. also survive.

Langhorne Councilmen Have Inspection Tour

Baltimore, Md.: Mrs. Francis nished. Improvements are also be Mutzebaugh, of York; and Mrs. ing made to the meeting room o

Councilman Palmer spoke idewalk and curb being laid on properties on East Maple avenuetween Pine street and National

Attention was called to a por ised by the State Highway Departhe same thoroughfare have become logged, and that it has been found advisable to remove them in order to prevent flooding of properties in thought only one arm was broken that vicinity during heavy storms.

ATTEND CONCERT

treet, and Sarah A. Ellis, Lafayne Metropolitan Opera, was the oloist. An audience of 10,000 a

DIES AS HE PREPARES TO GO TO EMPLOYMENT

Heart Attack Fatal to Nazzareno Caucci, of Lincoln Ave.

LIVED HERE 43 YEARS

his employment this morning, Nazzareno Caucci fell to the floor dead, death caused by a heart attack be

Mr. Caucci, who resided at 322 A motorist charged with non-Lincoln avenue, succumbed at 6.45, ssential driving and speeding had his death coming as a snock to his family and friends. He had not com-

The deceased, who was employed at the Emilie plant of Hunter Man-The third driver, charged with ufacturing Company, had made his Township, are spending three home in Bristol for 43 years.

His wife, Emidia, and the follow ing daughters and sons survive: Mrs. William Enochs.

son of the deceased, packages were received by relatives on Saturday, said packages from the Southwest Pacific containing war relics taken

of the local order of Sons of Italy; and was a member of Italian Mutual Aid Society, having served this organization as president for sev-

harge of Galzerano, funeral di-

Clair Kervick, Aged 2,

A party was given in honor of the

The guests included: Irene and Helen Kervick, "Billy" and "Mickey" Holden, Lorraine Crosby, Harold Ruhl, Lorraine Daniels and mother, Betty Ann and Joan Holden, Donald Kelly, Emma and Eleanor Boan, "Marty" Lutz and mother. Albert Ratcliffe and mother, "Jack" and Donald Kervick, Mary Daniels, Catherine Steinbrun, Clara Cutchineal

Decorations were yellow and blue paper hats. Refreshments were served. Clair received many lovely

TULLYTOWN, July 14-A meeto'clock in the Tullytown school.

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN SELECTEES GO INTO SERVICE FROM MIDDLE AND UPPER DISTRICTS OF BUCKS COUNTY

Allentown and were inducted into

y Draft Board 4 at Quakertown were accepted for military service own, Thursday.

Dovlestown High faculty mem ers who passed and selected the oall coach, and Allen P. George, 184 East State street, teacher of social studies. Both are married. Mrs. Jones is the new director of physi-

MORRISVILLE PLANS A DEFENSE SCHOOL

Protective Services to Begin | Alexander Roberts, New Hope. Walter Robert Moon, Doylestown A Study of Chemical Warfare at Once

HOLD CLASSES WEEKLY

fare for the protective services in Line Lexington; Arthur A. Picker- Newtown Bible School

The course will be held each suc essive Monday night for four WAR HERO IS HOME ours. Instruction will be given in all phases of chemical warfar which would affect the civilian population and will include practical work in gas reconnaissance and ield detection and the use and care of the civilian gas mask.

John F. Lumsden, who in addition o having been gas officer in his regiment in the last war, has jus completed the senior gas officer: ourse, recently held in Newark N. J. He will be assisted by a num ber of outstanding men who are authorities in this line.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Warren Winder and daugh ers Doris and Phyllis, Middletow weeks at Beach Haven Terrace, N J., visiting Mrs. Winder's sister

Karl Kohler, A. M. M. 3/c, is en-Mrs. J. Wallace, New Rogers Road, is a patient in Abington Hos

24 MAKE DRESSINGS

Twenty-four women assembled in he community house, Dorrance street, yesterday aftrnoon, to make surgical dressings for the Rec Cross. This number is considerably larger than it has been for some time, and those in charge are anxious that activity and interest on the part of such a large group continue as the need for surgical dressings is great.

Cut Down Those Weeds

(By the "Stroller") The discussion in Borough

Council Monday night about weeds on vacant lots in Bristol is like the discussions which arise annually in that body. It seems unusual that any legislative body should have to compel a property owner to keep his property in presentable condition. It also would appear as though owners of properties here should have sufficient civic pride to have the weeds cut down, so that they will not be objectionable to the public and residents of the vicinity.

There are a large number of newcomers in Bristol and it is up to the permanent residents here to help them get a favorable impression of our community. We who have lived here for a number of years like Bristol and we want to be favorably impressed. It is up to all of us to help.

Now, Mr. Property Owner, cut down those weeds and otherwise

Mothers and Wives of

of the boys and girls in the service have formed an organization to be

Other Doylestown residents who tion in Zone 3 area of Croydon

CLUB SPEAKER TELLS OF FOOD SHORTAGE

L. V. Odhner Informs Bensalem Rotarians On Pres-

SUBJECT OF CONCERN

L. V. Odhner, of the Pennsylvania ville; Arthur Earl Yerk, Lincoln

Davis Smith, Buckingham Valley; Rotarians by Harold H. Haefner, 160 will have two bedrooms and Robert Fretz Brunner, Pipersville, sume 20 per cent more food than tract at Beaver Navy: Paul Joseph Gresh, Forest they did as civilians; 2, civilian Continued On Page Four

nerly Solebury); Franklin Wilbur

Dr. John E. Mertz, pastor of the used. Presbyterian Church, where the school was held, presided over the ees will serve in the Army, 17 in exercises, assisted by the Rev. ance and management building Henry J. Baker, of the Newtown Bantist Church

> Dr. Mertz announced a total er onducted a Bible memory period, Herbert Krusen, Washington and Mrs. John E. Mertz, in charge nue, who enlisted in the Naval I mediate departments in a number called into service this week.

Janney and Mrs. William Campbell, assisted by Miss Evelyn Lowner and Miss Jean Fabian, directed ex ANDALUSIA, July 14-Staff Sgt. ercises by the beginners and pri Robert D. Chapman, son of Mr. and mary departments, in which song

Star, Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, contest in which two teams tend the meeting which is an imand Distinguished Flying Cross, ar- searched for Bible verses. Mrs. Eu-l portant one. rived home on Saturday morning gene Smith was in charge of this department, assisted by Sarajane

of the present war. He took part presented an original pageant writn the battles of Midway, Coral Sea ten by Thomas Hunter, and cenand the Solomon Islands. Chap- tered about the friendship of David nan was stationed at Hickam and Jonathan, which was directed Field, T. H., on December 7, 1941, by Mrs. Roland Porter, superinten

Servicemen Organize

ent Serious Situation

Concludes Its Season

town Community Daily Vacation at the end of the week.

dent of this department.

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WILL MEET TONIGHT

cinct, Fourth Ward, will meet tonight in No. 4 fire station at eight o'clock. All police are urged to at-

VISITING IN IDAHO

Miss Gertrude Jobson is paying visit to Pvt. Albert Moore, who is tationed at Pocotello, Idaho, Pvt. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Training Command

inspection. Students also receive an eight-day field test, under simulated battle conditions, in which they apply what they have

Pfc. Vincent J. Boccardo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Boccardo, 221 Cleveland street, Pfc. Bennie L. DiPietra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietra, 146

The new students include

Schumacher Drive, Bristol, Fa. Pfc. Richard L. Casmirri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casmirri,

725 Garden street, Bristol, Pa.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

he Meat Shortage

disputes this

NORMALLY we consume about 250 applying poultices to this boil inpounds of meat per capita annually. stead of killing the germinating Official estimates (which are con- forces, the Administration blames stantly being revised downward) the black market as the cause inplace the amount available now for stead of the effect. civilian consumption, after feeding our armies and our allies, at only THE OPA descriptions of the mar- ing of Tullytown emergency police

son. And not many consumers are Washington, July 13. able to buy even that limited ration DESPITE the though we have more food animals rigid rationing than ever in our history. The fact program and the that we do not have enough feed to record-breaking keep all these food animals ought | livestock herds to mean a full supply of meat for second birthday anniversary of in the country, everybody. Yet there is anything Clair Joan Kervick on Sunday at there is today a but a full supply. There is, in fact, the home of her parents, Mr. and very definite a very inadequate supply, which Mrs. James Kervick, Chestnut shortage of promises to become more inade-street meat. No one quate in the next six months.

paradoxical THE BLAME lies in the misman statement, even agement of food by the governin the Adminis- mental agencies. Management of tration. The re- food ought to be the most compecently created War Meat Board con-tent of all Administration activities, firmed it at its meeting last week because food is basic. Actually, in Chicago. Yet it completely in- food management is the least comdicts the Administration's food pol- petent of the war functions underisy-or rather its lack of a food taken by the Government. Out of this mismanagement in meat there has arisen the black market. Daily

... 8.15 a. m.; 8.27 p. m. and a half pounds per week per per- Continued On Page Two

pital, where she may undergo ar From Sgt. Frank Caucci, the one operation for appendicitis.

from Japanese prisoners. The deceased was vice president

Funeral arrangements are in

Has Anniversary Party

with various colored balloons and

TULLYTOWN MEETING

FROM SOUTH PACIFIC Staff Sgt. Robert D. Chap- of music, led the junior and inter- serve several months man, Took Part In 67 Bombings

he Navy, and three in the Marines.

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high's football team that upset

Pvt. Akiba Jack Liebergall.

RD 1: Alfred Wotkyns Orr. Aaron's

McVaugh, Jr., Malvern RD 2 (for-

selected the Army.

SIGNALLY HONORED Mrs. Dey Chapman, of Richardson and Bible verses were given. avenue, the recipient of the Silver | The junior department featured a

or a month's furlough. Chapman has served three years Savidge, Lorraine Ramsey and nd four months in the service, William Morlok, 3d. and has taken part in 67 bombings The intermediate department

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Shell Catania from the Sea

The onslaught was directed against Catania's vital airport

Advanced Allied Command Base - Against suddenly-increased enemy arine activity. Allied fleet units lent heavy new support to Allied operations on the island of Sicily today, with the great city and port of atania violently shelled from the sea.

A communique issued by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at his North

naval bombardment, disclosed Allied capture of Naro, a railway junction on the south coast, and confirmed occupation of Augusta and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham's Allied fleet units braved the hazards of stepped-up U-boat activity to steam high up through the reaches of the Ionian Sea for the initial bombardment of Catania, Sicily's econd city, with a population of 252,000 persons and the heaviest mili-

African headquarters and released at this advanced base announced the

tary installations except for Messina itself. Success of the naval attack was not made known. But pilots returning to this base from the scene of operations reported several Sicilian cities smoking heavily as the result of attack.

Japanese Losses May Be Heavy

Allied Naval Headquarters in the South Pacific .- Japanese losse iffered in the second battle of Kula Gulf may mount beyond those aleady announced, informed sources said today as they disclosed that ssibly every vessel in one group of the split flotilla was sunk by In revealing the first full details of the engagement, which in most

espects was a complete repeat performance of the first Kula Gulf encounter a week earlier, these sources said there was reason to be lieve several more enemy ships were damaged, but because proof was lacking, they were not listed in the communique issued immediately after

Two Axis Merchantmen Sunk Allied Headquarters in North Africa-Striking again at enemy ship-

ping seeking to convoy reinforcements into beleaguered Sicily, Allied others to like it. We want them airmen sank two more Axis merchantmen and damaged two de stroyers north of that island, a headquarters communique announced These victories, registered yesterday and last night, came only 24

hours after other Allied fliers blasted two other supply ships and as many destroyers in the Tyrrhenian Sea. Forty-two enemy planes were shot down, 11 by night fighters, ainst a loss of only seven Allied aircraft, the communique revealed.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

ANDALUSIA

WILDBAT 13 by TOM

and Mrs. Anthony Falzini. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Bristrenton, N. J., Friday. tol. were Sunday guests of Mr. and

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

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of the situation is being made FARRAGUT AVE. & Coolidge

ninated the skyline, and the degree to which politics enters!

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Strayed, Lost Found -Gasoline ration stamp book. LOST Brown wallet, cont. larg

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Plan A Surprise Shower For Miss Mildred Booz

was tendered Miss Mildred Book Edgely, by Miss Charlotte Rathke

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol:

s, telephone The Bristol Bristol 846, notifying a few days in advance must be submitted in writing.

several days last week visiting Mi

Victor Johnson, Hayes street, has Mrs. Charles Lauble, Holland

eral weeks in Detroit, Mich., wher Mr. and Mrs. Martin Healey, Bath visit with relatives in Clinton, Mas Mr. Healey who recently enlisted in the Marines, will leave on Wednes day for Parris Island, S. C., for

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Galley) Pastor

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WAACS GET AROUND

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ON THE SCREENS

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The Official Inspection Period ends July 31st. There will be no extension! If your car does not carry the Official Inspection Sticker after that date, you cannot drive your car! If you delay any longer . . . you may find that you are TOO late.

Help your Country - help yourself! Have your car inspected NOW!



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ners Were Tallied In First Frame

Bragg Pitched for Gasoleers and Except for 1st Frame Did A Good Job

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

trio in the first frame and then were held to one hit the remainder of the contest. Voltz scored in the first and second innings and kept pecking away at Sullivan the rest! of the game but could not score. It did score at the beginning of the seventh but Umpire Burke called th game because of darkness.

"Loggie" Bragg did the pitching for the gasoleers and outside of the first did an excellent job. With one gone in the initial frame, he was solved for base hits by Hethering ton, Hunter, W. Ritter and Hutchison. The latter's blow scored two runners. In the second, Rudy connected for a hit and that represented the Rohm & Haas total in the hit column and the only other player to get on base was Vanzant who walked in the third. Bragg had 10 strikeouts to his credit.

A hit by Rockhill, three errors two fielder's choices, and a single by Black was the Voltz damage in the first but all they got out of it was a run, two other players dying at the plate. In the second, two errors and a hit by A. Grimes gave the Voltz-men another tally but took as they drove forward to make again another player was killed at

the home platter That was all the Voltz scoring. An ittempt was made to start the sevconnected for two-baggers to tie the score but Umpire Burke decided it was too dark and called the contest, the score reverting back to the sixth and giving Rohm & Haas porary successes.

Voltz-Texaco

MASTERSON HURLS NO-HIT GAME IN HAWAII

of the Hawaiian League today, de-

The league-leading Navy club backed him with errorless ball. Three men reached first, all on

Masterson, a product of North Catholic High School, Philadelphia, first attracted attention of league scouts while pitching for David Landreth's Bristol team when he was signed by the Washington

Allied Forces Strike Northward on Sicily

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had started. The Berlin radio was heard asserting that heavy fighting already was under way around the city, with British tank forces hurtling into the fray.

Other tank units, the Berlin announcer claimed, were massing along a salient extending from Scoglitti on the southeast coast through Ragusa and Pozzallo to Syracuse, where Americans, Canadians and British troops have effected a juncture.

The Algiers radio reported enemy troops were streaming down from nearby high plateaus toward Ca-

tania itself. Simultaneously, Allied cargo vessels began to dock at occupied ports, bringing tons of supplies to the civilian population of the region in what observers called an obvious manifestation that the invasion was moving at least accord-

heir newest advances, made after hey had effected a juncture with supporting British and Canadian le-Three Runs Scored By Win- gions, increased the threat to Com-

> Comiso lies seven miles west of Ragusa on the road to Vittorio and ust outside the present immediate

On the eastern coast of the island British forces put ashore below Messina, capture of which would ball game turned out to be a hurl- virtually sever all practical com- ported. Anti-aircraft guns chased ing match on the Maple Beach dia- munication with the Italian mainmond last evening as the Rohm & land for the enemy garrisons. The peared briefly over London Haas team nosed out Voltz-Texaco. British troops landed south of Cat-3-2, in a Bristol Suburban League ania to open a new beachhead even is front-line dispatches revealed that the amount of territory surrounding the port of Syracuse un-'Allied control had doubled within the last 36 hours.

> The British Eighth Army fought ts way through German tank ar rolling barrages from Allied warships plying offshore destroying a number of the heavy armored vehicles. said the tank-warship actions of the invasion were the first known instances of naval fire wreaking such tank battalions on shore.

At the western edge of the battle arc, in the Agrigento region, British Italian broadcast to have fought heir way inland from Porto Empelocle, several miles south of Grigento, and to have launched an assault against the latter town. The roadcast hinted that these troops reinforced other Allied forces which yesterday were reported to have the own under fire.

Heavy fighting was under way near Florida, inland from Syracuse, and which British-Canadian troops contact with the Americans at Ragusa. Strong German detachments presumably armored units, fought desperately to check the Allied advance there. At Gela, too, American troops were locked in fierce last reports were being forced backward after scoring slight tem-

Near Modica, road and rail town captured Gen. Davett, commander of the Italian 206th Division as they forced their way deeper inland. Further advances also were scored by American forces in the nearby Pallazolla region.

neanwhile were revealed to be a small percentage of anticipated accustomed to buying farm produce ment in which to strike. depradations. Supply ships were in the stores. To this problem the slipping through the Mediterranean country must awake." with very little interference from sneak assaults.

The War at A Glance

Continued From Page One 8th Army march towards Messina, concern," he said.

The Berlin radio reported heavy | planning to enter the armed forces n the east coast and said the Brit- this week. Elmer Vansant, vice- the carrier. sh were throwing tanks into the president, will take over the duties battle. The enemy broadcast said of office. Mr. Vansant outlined Walter Masterson, 23, a pitcher for the British also were massing tanks plans and goals of the club. the Washington Senators in the along the Scoglitti-Ragusa-Syra- C. Burnley White presented a American League before he entered cuse salient to the south, where gift to the retiring president, on the Navy, pitched the first no-hit Yanks, Canadians and British behalf of the organization. no-run game in the 15-year history forces have effected a juncture. | S. Penn Salmon reported plans the operator of a listening device An unconfirmed Stockholm dis- for the meeting of next Tuesday,

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ng to schedule-if not considerably Nazi Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Andalusia, with the Gulld members up the chatter between the fight-Hard-bitten American doughboys in a plane shot down by an Allied serving the dinner. The stewards, and everyone went below to sit in there in the Pacific. It is designed Cards! rove new wedges into enemy de- fighter near the Sicilian coast. This Charles Wenner, Jacob Scheufele, on the program. enses in the Ragusa sector, some report said Rommel, Gen. Siegfried and William F. Abel, reported on Westfals, Lieut. Col. Kiehl and menus

Rommel to Sicily. In western Europe, large forma so, site of one of the island's most tions of Allied bombers and fightimportant airdromes which has ers roared over the English Chanbeen a frequent object of assault nel today, apparently bound for from Allied planes stationed in both targets in northern France, follow FINAL SCORE 3 TO 2 the Middle East and in North ing a heavy assault on Germany during the night by RAF bombers. A Nazi news browndcast identified

> claimed 21 of the bombers were German air raiders retaliated by dive-bombing a town on the north Catania, supported by others ham- east coast of England in the face mering northward out of Augusta, of a terrific anti-aircraft barrage

> > In the Pacific, Allied torpedo planes and dive-bombers dumped 32 tons of heavy explosives on the besieged Japanese air base at the Solomons, as ground troops surrounding the base pressed bus or train service is available. closer in the face of increasing Jap

resistance. were sunk on the island's northeast

Tough Yank troops battling Jap used for vacation travel. round forces at Enogai Inlet, New Georgia Island, killed 159 Nippon- Tells of Life On se, wounded many others and cap tured valuable equipment

Allied bombers meanwhile con inued to pound Jap bases over a wide area in the South and South saults were delivered against the the rest of the task force to which Vila airdrome on Kolombangara you are attached. Island in the Solomons, the Ballale drome in the Boungainvill area to good looking little fellow from the northwest, and at Lae and Berkley, Calif., with a tiny mus-Salamaua in New Guinea.

Club Speaker Tells Of Food Shortage

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crops remain unharvested.

"This is one of the most critical reas in the country as regards the below Ragusa, Eighth Army troops labor shortage," stated Mr. Odhner. "Many beets, carrots and other crops are being plowed under because farm workers cannot be se-

It was also pointed out by the

the enemy, although some losses newspaper articles as early as last one slightly goggle-eyed reporter were caused by enemy aerial raids fall the shortage of vegetables, were combing the sea with their over the cliffs at Licata. The raid- especially potatoes, was mentioned eyes. Let the airmen worry about 23 3 5 18 9 4 ing formations were small and contine and again. He added that he that bomber—they were strong fined themselves to speedy hit-run was amazed to find that so few poo- enough to keep him amused. But garding the situation. It was menple had read certain editorials re- again. tioned that crops are 10 per cent food situation is a matter of some

vital link to the Italian mainland. Theodore Staudenmeyer, presi-

patch received in London reported the same to be held at Kings Hall.

Croydon, Pa.

three Italian staff officers were in Elmer Vansant led the group the transport, which was carrying singing, with Edgar Beckes at the

War Hero Is Home From South Pacific

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He contracted malaria at Guadal

Chapman, pleased to return to the United States, says there is no further orders. He is to remain in

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

and ground forces broke up an of his automobile together with the these kids, waiting. ments on Vangunu Island. Three trip, and the dates of leaving and Jap barges loaded with 150 troops return. He must also certify that dripped the disappointment that he has enough "A" coupons for the trip as "B" or "C" rations cannot be

Aircraft Carrier

Continued From Page One tective formation on the horizon, is

Fighter Pilot George Nixon, a tache falling over his upper lip looks into the sky, then up at the Air Patrol bridge and says: "They ought to be hearing from them

"Them" was a squadron of his somewhere in the neighboring sky

combat with Axis hordes which at ous countries; 4, people of occupied their heads and poured an endless territory being fed well; 5, many river of conversation into the ears of the pilots winging toward their unknown objective

churning madly. The "cans" (de stroyers) were acting up and a seago," he gasped. "We just made con-

Well, you thought, this was really speaker that "the country as a lovely. Somewhere above you there whole is 'city-minded' instead of may be an enemy bomber with eaching the battlefronts with sur- cannot seem to grasp the agricul- wild waves a steel shark was prisingly low losses, amounting to tural problems. He has become too prowling, waiting for an idle mo

like a scared cat and soon enlisted The speaker told of how through men, officers, pilots, mechanics and a sub-that was something else Signal flags began to wave their

under last year's volume. "The laundry of instructions in the breeze and the ship made a sixty degree turn. The destrovers left a ribbon of white cream foam in their wake as they wove a criss-cross thting in the vicinity of Catania dent, retired from that office, he pattern of good, blue ocean around

For some 30 minutes the game continued before the signal came that the scare was over. The sub -if it had been a sub-had been frightened off. Sometimes, it has been admitted, large fish can foo and cause a sub scare.

At the time, however, our carrier was cavorting in what could easily be called the "Penn Station of the Pacific," with subs on both express and local schedules. Depth charges -tremors that even a big ship like ours could feel and acknowledgeexploded to let the torpedo men of Tojo know we knew they were nos ing around. There was small doubt some of them were getting frisky in the daylight; something new under the sun.

Anyhow, with the all clear signal inder the sea, the eyes of the ship were turned once more to the sky. addenly word was passed around hat the ward room radio had picked

"Make it - - - degrees northwest now. He should be zero - - - de-

punctuated every so often only by songs. anal and was in the hospital in the instructions and further checking Fats Waller, Connie Boswell, there?

After Chapman's furlough he will faces crowded around that loud turnd the switch and asked the the winner. the states for at least six months. anxiously listening for the next forof any sports broadcast back home. they stop?

Bye had "target in sight.

ircraft" was all he said. The words Western drawl he opined: immediately flooded the room.

Some of them just shrugged; on deck. It was a bitter anti-cli- minded me of a guy who wrote a max to an anxious afternoon.

Zero Hour.

Wilford (Buck) Manford, of Ark., pilots. Nixon and "Powder River" Kenannouncer explained:

to remind them of all the good All around the long, green table, things back home. We want you covered with felt just like a gam- to sing along with us as we bring bling table at one of the swankier you some of the best recordings casinos, the pilots sat waiting for and several of your favorite singers. Just open a cold bottle of

beer, now, and let's go.

of the bearings of the hare and the Bing Crosby-they were all there Anyway the Bums "was getting a final peek at the ship, the plane You thought as you looked at the goodnight, with a promise to re- Cards won, 7-1. Whit Wyatt was and soared off the deck into the line of eager, suntanned young turn the following evening, we the losing pitcher and Ernie White sky. speaker how much they resembled fellows if such programs bothered

"Don't bother me," said Nixon ward pass; the stretch call of the "That's some of the best music Kentucky Derby-or the next detail I've heard in months. Why did

"I don't get it," puzzled Manford. "Is that stuff supposed to annov shouted Bye. The room quivered people? It's aimed at the enlisted as the pilots rushed up to the radio. men instead of the officers but I For this, a British expression never knew it to bother anyone adopted by our pilots, meant simply How about it 'Powder River'?'

Kennedy, a tall, stiff walking boy For five long tortorous minutes who got his nickname by mistake he year, make and license number you sat on the edge of a chair with (they thought he was from Montana) chewed a toothpick to shreds Then Bye spoke again. "Friendly before answering. Then in a unique

> ome of them cursed; others said minutes later he began again. "You nothing at all but just walked back know that guy (announcer) re Much later the ward room was 'you don't have to worry about torthe scene of another broadcast, pedo pilots. All they do is sit Your agent, who used to break around the ward room and talk erector sets when he was young and talk and argue. If there's was at his favorite pastime, twirl- whiskey they'll drink it; if there ing the short wave dial, when sud- ain't they'll play cards and critidenly a voice said "Presenting the cize. Then one day they'll go out and won't come back any more. You We called torpedo bomber pilot don't have to worry about torpedo "That's great.

> nedy of Taos, N. M., another tor- When Powder River had bared pedo pilot, over. It was Radio his soul, we switched on the radio Tokyo and in real New Yorkese, again and were off once more in best described as the kind of chat- search of short wave adventure. So ter one hears on those all-night re- help us if we didn't pick up the cording programs back home, the broadcast of a baseball game between-may their shadow never

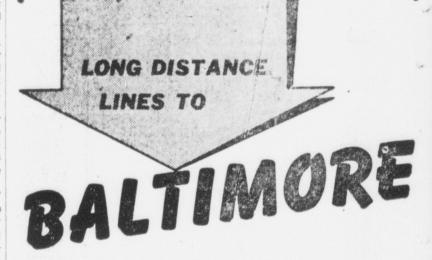
"This is a program dedicated to grow less-our dear, delightful. We didn't take this news sitting Rommel and five of his aides were of the Church of the Redeemer ers and the air group aboard ship all the boys in the U. S. forces out Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis down, despite some allegedly hu-

> It was a rebroadcast from Frisco clientele at 3 o'clock in the morning and We didn't take it casually do there, somewhere in the forsaken deep inside either wastes of the Pacific we learned So it went out there for the first time that Manager night until one evening we heard Leo Durocher had "Frenchy" of something important that re Bordagaray in center field and Al- quired our presence back at ou bie Glossop playing second base; base. grees west," droned the voice from Baby" sung reasonably well by Al that a bunch of guys we never knew of waiting, we got the green light someone or other," then the had escaped from Branch Rickey and one afternoon, "O. K.," answered fighter pilot friendly announcer was back again and were cavorting for Manager many other planes going out of Bob Bye, of Roscoe, Minn., out of telling us how great it must be to Billy Southworth of the Cards. We patrol, we climbed into a torped be sitting around back home with expected to learn at any minute bomber with Group Then there was a long silence, the gang singing such popular Rickey had gone in as a pinch hit- Norwood "Soupy" Campbell, of L

> > and when the announcer bade us moidered." It was the game the roared forward, picked up speed

morous remarks from the western

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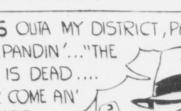
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